

114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Tuesday, April 9, 1910.

THE NEW LAW A DISADVANTAGE. The people of Boston have awakcrisis is impending, for the new state law throwing open the transportation of milk to anyone on equal terms with the contractors, a law which the pro-ducers wanted because, they said, a clear field would be to their advant-age, it is now evident that the carrying of the commodity is going to cost more, when the question of rates shall have been finally settled, and clear enough that the consumers are the ones who must meet these extra charges, hence there is a prospect that there will be a strenuous effort made by the buyers to throw the cost of transportation back upon the dairymen. This little cloud on the horizon foreshadows a strife which is likely to be without satisfactory results. As a Boston paper remarks: "The recent victory of the farmers will embolden Moreover the time will come when, them to fight again. They have as a result of this movement, the betproven the power they can wield by the withholding of milk. If they go to extremes, the end can easily be foreseen. The new railroad rates will should have some plan for it." be paid at the back doors of the pub-

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Ever since Glenn Curtiss dropped oranges in imitation of bombs at Atlantic City in July there has been a controversy on as to the aviator as a riffeman's target and the performance has been subjected to no little ridi-cule to the uninitiated. The affair appeared to be ridiculous, but experts do not seem to so regard it. Gen. George W. Wingate, founder of the Creedmoor rifle ranges, does not hesitate to affirm: "I do not believe there are a dozen riflemen in the militia of this state that could hit an aviator, such as Curtiss, while he was dropping bombs on a warship or the

This is an opinion based upon experience, for it is a fact that a sheet iron deer, put on trucks, which ran over a railroad built like the scenic they have at the beaches, at eight miles an hour, proved so difficult, in fact, that there was not one at the range who could hit the bull's eye, which was placed over the heart of the deer.

It is the opinion of Gen. Wingate that aviators will not be brought down from land shots, but that they will be attacked by aeroplanes in the air and thus be defeated in their purpose.

Dishonest practices upset trade, but what do the unscrupulous care if they make enough out of their tricks to

satisfy their cupidity. News comes the water that the loss of seyeral million dollars by British mer-chants and bankers through what were eald to be fraudulent bills of lading drawn in America against alleged shipments of cotton has result-ed in a situation which may tend to embarrass the cotton export trade from the United States for a time, unless the utmost of good common sense is employed by British bankers

So irritated did the foreign recipients of the bills of lading in question become over the swindle and their inability to recoup themselves, that En glish bankers have decided not to ac cept like commercial instruments after October first next, unless unconditionally guaranteed by banks having to do with them in the United States.

As the banks of this country can not legally give such a guaranty there is considerable uneasiness over the situation on both sides of the Atlantic. The American bankers have upon a formulated a plan by which it is hoped to prevent further swindling of this sort and a committee of reprebankers there in the hope and expectation of getting English financial men to beat. agreeing to the proposed arrangement.
Should it be impossible for them to tention to the fact that it is only about 80 days to the November elecand bring hard times to the cotton is over. spinners of Great Britain.

WHY POULTRY RAISING SHOULD

There is nothing about the poultry statistics which looks uninviting to those who would enter upon the poultry business. It is probable that the agricultural states of New England raise a surplus of poultry while the industrial states do not. Massachusetts and Connecticut have to spend millions in pouitry grown elsewhere, and Rhode Island is doubtless a big buver in the market.

The Worcester Telegram advocating a large increase of poultry raising in that state says: "Massachusetts consumes each year about \$25,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs but raises only about \$5,000,000 worth. As the other six states of New England do not produce more of such goods than they want, that balance of \$20,000,000 a year is sent into the west for poultry and eggs to feed the people of Massachusetts. That spare \$20,000,000 is worth keeping right here in this state. There is land enough and it is well located for the kind of farmng that is called poultry raising Some of the best of the kind is done here, and there are well established samples of success all around. That and the shiftless hen farming is taking care of only a fifth of the demands of the people here. The four-fifths is four times as large as one-fifth. Therefore there is room for doubling the poultry plants twice, and then it would do no harm if there was another doubling. The New York markets would take care of the surplus pro-

to see that there is large opportuni-ties for doing a profitable business in this state, but it is a business for experienced men, not for tyros.

Happy thought for to-day—it takes more than fine feathers to make a fine

THE OPPOSITION INVITED.

Newburyport, Mass, is one of those quiet New England cities with open plots enough and waterfront enough and coast-line enough to be regarded as an Eden for the American boy whether he has special play grounds set apart for him or not, but the public spirit of the place demanded the play grounds and they have proved so satisfactory that all who doubted or opposed are invited to visit the or opposed are invited to visit the grounds while in use and to interlew the boys concerning them. The

Newburyport News says: "Those citizens who have always cavilled at the idea of having public playgrounds in the city, and who have declared that money spent for such purposes was money wasted, should now at least be fair-minded enough to visit the playgrounds in actual operation, and observe the things which are going on there. matter is no longer one of theory; it is one of facts. And the facts will be learned not by sitting at nome and croaking, or by standing on the corner talking with some like-minded friend, but by actually going to the playgrounds and spending, not to the playgrounds and spending, not a a few minutes but a few hours in it- seeing things as they are. Those who know are more and more pleased with the practical working of the plan. And most of the children inerviewed will say instantly that the

new institution is a fine thing.

There is nothing like play in the open air for growing children. But cannot children play alone, the ob-jector answers. Some children can, and some cannot. But all children will get better results physically and mentally out of their play if that play is guided by a skilled director. Watch them and see if this is not so.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Meat is short 5 per cent, pork 25 per cent, lamb 11 per cent, which indicates another rise in prices.

Getting up a reputation is one thing living up to it is another. Some olks do not seem to care about doing New York is now catching garage

men selling gasoline by short meas-Who doesn't milk the automobil The family of Charles W. Morse are

eeply concerned about the poor man's Uncle Sam is not taking it seriously

Senator Dolliver of Iowa points out hat "when the people appear to think all allke it is not so hard to find the hinker!" Maybe.

The expenditure of a million and a alf for water means a permanent addition of five mills to the tax rateand we need the water.

"In search of a sinner" is the title of Lillian Russell's new play. Having iscovered several this ought not be a trying hunt to her.

to the census bureau number about six A SERIOUS COMMERCIAL ISSUE. and a third millions, which indicate great increase in land values.

hauffeurs and to chauffeurs with one

The agricultural schedules returned

eye; and by and by one jag will be

Governor Patterson of Kentucky has een reproved by an opposing majority of 40,000, but he is not likely to

profit by a lesson of that sort. The long haul and the short hau have always been a burning issue and is likely to be so long as it costs more

to send goods 75 miles than 120. The west is shouting for schoolteachers as well as for reapers, and a few thousand women might find mates and plenty of housework to do

Baltimore should not get excited because its water board splits on a comma. Boston not so long ago split upon a semi-colon and couldn't make

Seldom an American city abides by among his students. sentatives of American bankers have the census figures from Washington, sailed for England to confer with They do not confirm the directory estimates which are popular and hard

We shall all be glad when it

The men who use one dollar bills need them so badly that they cannot brook delay if the design is inartistic.

A bounty of 4 cents a hundred is paid on files at Washington, D. C., and the boys are coining pickels. With the little wire cages they can

Upton Sinclair doesn't appear to realize that the men who have made their own way in the world are the only ones who can endow genius, and they are the ones, too, who are sure to think genius don't need endowing.

The Newburyport, Mass., News says: The colors on the number plates of Massachusetts automobiles are reversed each year. It is a shrewd move on part of the authorities so that a glance is all that is necessary to tell whether a person has the register plate of the proper year."

Murderous Mania.

No man grows insane all at once or over night. Long before homicidal mania seizes a man there have been signs of its coming. He has been moody melancholy and restless. He has made threats. He has been hannted by delusions that he was injured by some one or had "enemies." Hallucinations—some orderly and sys-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE COWARD.

It was "Circus day" in Plympton—
a day always eagerly looked forward
to by the inhabitants of the little provincial city; therefore everyone was
out to see the street parade of the
troupe, and the marvellous wonders
just unloaded from the gally-painted
cars sidetracked in the railroad yard.
As the heavy vans rolled creakily
along, the blare of horn and trumpet
set all the boys and girls to dancing
as they raced beside the band-wagon.
Showily caparisoned horses snorted
and pranced restively in sharp contrast to the half-dozen ponderous eiephants piodding calmiy along, in the
choking cloud of dust raised by their
own enormous feet.

Behind them came the cage of serpenis—with a great python ceiling itself with shuggish but horrible suggestiveness about the arms and neck
of the smiling, gaudily dressed "snake
charmer." Next came the tigers—
crouching with half-closed gleaming
yellow eyes, and snarling raspingly;
while pacing restlessly from end to
the fine with pacing restlessly from end to
the wind courage that was once his!

The procession had halted and a
halted and a
halted and a
skidding down the street — heading
straight for the animal vans, despite
to the heroice efforts of the chauffeur to
control its erratic course.

On it came, a veritable juggerman and cage. As the bars cracked,
the surely brute within leaped free of
the wrepckage with a roar of rage, and
stood with lashing tail and frothing
mouth, quite still in the middle of the
street; but eyeling the surging moses of
humanity on either side, as though
deliberate

Behind them came the cage of serpents—with a great python coiling itself with shuggish but horrible suggestiveness about the arms and neck of the smiling gaudily dressed "snake charmer." Next came the tigers—crouching with half-closed gleaming yellow eyes, and snarling raspingly; while pacing restlessly from end to end of his confining cage, the huge lion—King—gave vent to intermittent roars of ugly protest against his enforced captivity. Then came the lesser attractions.

er attractions. The crowd, momentarily increasing in density and enthusiasm, pushed and in density and enthusiasm, pushed and jostled: and Richard Agnew—unable by reason of ill-health to escape—was forced to view the glittering pageant passing before him, and when he was trying to make himself believe how he hated as much as he had loved it in the days when he had been billed in this very show as the "most daring trappize performer in the world."

It was in this same company also that he had wooed and won his wife, pretty Marie Duprez, the bravest bareback rider in the circus. Yes, and one of the white canyas tents in yonder field had been the nursery and only home of his girl baby—browneys the working, dripping jaws and bloodshot eyed, petite Alimee.

only home of his girl baby—browncyed, petite Aimee.

Ah! life was worth living in those
days.

But since the awful accident that
had deprived him of both health and
nerve he had been miserably unhappy. He closed his eyes against the
string of starting tears. This scene
brought it all back so clearly—the
night when just after an unusually
trying performance, he had announced his intention of quitting circus life
for a less nerve-racking existence,
and how Marie, in a perfect passion
of rage, had declared she would never
leave the ring for the humdrum routine of the home; and hurled the one
word "Coward!" at him with stinging

"My friends," he said, "he is gone!

terror:
"My haby! O, God, my baby, my baby!" Richard Agnew heard, and frantically beat back all who barred his way; for, from the opposite sidewalk and directly in front of the maddened lion, stood laughing, brown-cyed Aimee; her chubby hands outstretched, her soft lips curved in baby coaxing.

tine of the home; and hurled the one word "Cowaril" at him with stinging scorn, and had flung herself out of the tent into the night's engulfing blackness!

And in all the weary months that followed, he had found no trace of her, or of the child. Well, he was down and out now—his health broken, and his nerve gone. Marie was right—he had proved himself a coward!

He pulled his hat lower. He would not see the sights, nor hear the old familiar sounds that still set every pulse leaping with desire to be back once more in the excitement of the circus arena—where even the danger attending each performance had been some more in the resolution of the circus arena—where even the danger attending each performance had been some more in the excitement of the circus arena—where even the danger attending each performance had been some more in the excitement of the circus arena—where even the danger attending each performance had been some more in the might's staggered blindly to her desolute the properties of the content of the circus arena—where even the danger attending each performance had been some more in the found in the properties of the said, "he is gone! But let us thank God, for as brave a man, as true a here as brave as true a here as brave as true a here as brave as true a here as lowered; and when at last the brief prayer fell into silence, Marie feld of battle!"

Every hat came off, every head was lowered; and when at last the brief prayer fell into silence, Marie feld of battle!"

Every hat came off, every head was lowered; and when at last the brief prayer fell into silence, and when

gerous. If he is, the physician can advise the next step. Many a tragedy would be saved if this were always done, and done promptly. Thaw would never have killed White, for his insanity had affected him months before the act. Restelli had been moody. Nearly all these sudden outbreaks of murderous mania have a previous history of the approach of derangement.

Most constant of all, a pistol generally suggests its use. The pistol habit is a murder-making habit. If pistois were not so widely owned, worn If he is, the physician can enough to annul a license.

The man who returns from his vacation with his wallet looking as flat as an elephant's ear, cannot forget that he has hed a great time. It is a marder-maning latin. It is a marder-maning lati

Smoking Among College Students. one certain outcome of any gathering of the doctors is a disagree ment. No subject on earth could throw them into greater disagreement than the question of how much damage tobacco does to the human organ seems to have plunged them into as violent a tangle as could be expected. Dr. Geo. L. Meylan of Columbia gives us a sample of their divergent views, in an article in the current Popular Science Monthly. In substance, this is what they say: "Tobacco works no appreciable harm to man:" "tobacco is pronounced harmful to the human constitution." And there is the whole practical result of their inquiry. The majority, however, agree that after a man has reached maturity, a moderate seems to have plunged them into as man has reached maturity, a moderate indulgence produces no distinct harm. Dr. Meylan refers to their findings in his own discussion of the effects of to-bacco as a college professor finds it

smoog his students.

Students who have begun the tobacco habit after reaching physical maturity, he finds, show no physical difference from non-smokers, but show a slight inferiority in scholarship. It may be, he is frank enough to con-cede, that even this is chargeable to mere difference in character. The man who likes to smoke is generally the man who does not care very violently for learning. He rather takes to the juys of club life lounging and easy-going habits generally. At the same time, it can hardly be disputed that a too early indulgence in tobacco is bad for scholarship and bad for the man. Even the many who is possessively. the mature man who is neurotically who have the face or the leisure to licilined may be harmed by it. At all kick. to make smoking by immature youths as difficult as possible. The lady of Chicago who objected to a cigarette in a picture might make herself im-mensely more useful to society if she lent her enthusiasm and her energies catch several hundred a day, and it doesn't take long to execute the pests. take long to execute the pests. take long to execute the pests.

> You Can't Boycott an Army. We cannot quite understand the sudden outbreak of indignation on the part of the people of Durand against the sending of militia there to protect life and property against possible assaults by the Grand Trunk strikers and their sympathizers. They declare with great emphasis that there is not the slightest danger of violence or breach of the law. Was not the same with great emphasis that there is not the slightest danger of violence or breach of the law. Was not the same statement made with reference to South Bend, Indiana and other places? The feeble attempt to embarrass the troops and the state by refusing to sell the former the supplies they needed was too silly for a same community to even dream of. Does not everybody in Durand know perfectly well that if the commander of the troops could not get supplies otherwise he could seize all supplies in every shop in Durand by force, to be paid for by the state at a fair price at the state's convenience? You can boycott many sorts of people, but you can't boycott an army with banners, not to say with guns.— Detroit Free Press.

Hallucinations—some orderly and systematic and associated with real facts, and some purely imaginary—have overspread his mind and appeared in his speech. He has been violent, and not only "queer," but clearly beside himself. He writes letters of no relation to the world as it is, he makes strange plans, he is forgetful, careless and dwelling on the possibility of revenge and injury.

The man of whom these things, part or all, are true, ought to be put under the care of a physician, if possible, a trained allenist or specialist in insanity. He will know if the man is dan-

of embers. Then there is a forest

TAROW OUT THE LINE

"Throw Out the Life Line"-The kidneys need help. They're overworked - can't get the oison filtered out of the blood-

Will you help them ? Doan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair. Will cure any form of kidney trou-

They're getting worse every minute.

Mrs. H. A. Simonds, 117 Franklin Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "For the purposes for which their use is intended I think there is no medicine equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. The undoubted benefit they have given to my friends warrants me in recommending them highly. I will cheerfully give the facts that lead me to testify in

good." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Acute or Chronic-Which? No matter if your kidney trouble is acute or chronic, Foley's Kidney Remedy will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suffered many months with kidney complaint which baffled all treatment. At last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and a few large bottles effected a complete cure. He says: "It has been of inestimable value to me." Lee & Osgood Co.

It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Then help them, don't drug the stomach or stimulate the heart or kidueys. That is wrong. Vitalize these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how fast good health will come to you again. Test it and see. Sold by Lee & Osgood Co.

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Consumption readily attacks those who have had Pneumonia. Many sufferers from tuberculosis give a history of having had pneumonia. The lungs thus weakened are more sasily attacked by the germs that cause consumption.

For all those with "weak lungs," especially those who have had pneumonia. Eckman's Alterative is the appropriate remedy. Cures of consumption are accomplished by Eckman's Alterative. But take it in time. There is no wisdom in waiting until Tuberculosis is established. Health is never fully valued until sickness comes.

Health is never fully valued until sickness comes.

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"Thomas Keilly."

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'em. We get something. The forest fire is a tragedy pure and simple. It is all the more maddening because it is usually the result of foolishness. Every summer, beginning about this time, the wires begin to carry long accounts of destructive forest fires, whole sections of timber destroyed, villages wiped off the map and lives sacrificed.

The cure? None. Maybe, though, if camping were licensed, and if camping out in the woods without experienced guides were penalized, it might do some good. The forest rangers would examine every camp for its license, just as they do in the province of Ontario for one's fishing license.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An English Carnival.

An English Carnival.

Though it is not for us to say so, there is something indescribably gallant in the way that we meet and grapple with our English weather. Year after year, with unspeakable courage, we keep up the fiction that the rainstorms, the dull humidity, the overcast skies and the cold are not the ordinary signs of an English July; but are totally unexpected and are an emergency so bizarre as to be almost laughable. In these circumstances, we mould pretense to an aggressive shape. We are not content, merely to retain functions which among a less hardy nation, so deluged, would have had to go by the board. Cricket matches are still arranged, we have not discarded Henley regatta, and we still give performances of pastoral plays. And we go further. We assume the offensive. We have actually embarked upon the carnival. We had been awaiting our chance for some time, and at last it came with the Bournemouth centenary celebrations. As for the result, it must have surprised even the most ontimistic overanizers though it is true. ary celebrations. As for the result, it must have surprised even the most optimistic organizers, though it is true that they did their work so well that they left little oppoortunity for failure. Nevertheless, a carnival is not made by material arrangement, although it cannot succeed, of course, without it. The carnival spirit must be present, and that was there. Nothing like the Continental carnival held at Bournemouth has been seen in this country before. In the future, however, it will be seen often. The carnival has come to stay, just as the pageant has come to stay, Just as the pageant has come to stay.-London

This Deer Likes Homemade Pies. Frequent thefts of garden produce and of ples and cakes from the kitch-en and pantry of the home of Mrs. Benjamin Beers, in Westport, aroused her ire and curiostity. After a long

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And you'll never get out of it all the good

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soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separ-

ately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy

water and let stand over night. Next morning, you will find that the really hard part of

washing-rubbing the clothes up and down the

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white and soft and will cure any skin affections that may already exist. Above all it will prevent infection where the cuticle is bruised or broken. Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol Soap is also invaluable for the bath, being healing, healthful and soothing, containing a sufficient amount of Sulpho-Napthol to make it most effective.

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that for pimples, blackheads and other blemishes of the complexion

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is the best remedy. It clears the complexion and cures skin diseases. All druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

fits

the

Por strength and freedom from illness start from the outside and work in. Nothing will better insure perfect health for the little ones than a daily bath to which has been added

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

About a teaspoonful to a pail of water. This will keep an infant's skin in perfect condition. It will make it

SAKE USE

vigil Mrs. Beers was rewarded when

she saw a deer vault the eight-foot fence, and, after cautiously approaching the kitchen, reach up and eat some green peas and half of a rhubarb ple which were up on the window sill.—South Norwalk Dispatch.



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